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Photo by Robert Isaacs

"El Encino del Descanso," the Descanso Oak, was the resting place for Indian carriers from Carmel Valley, who would stop with their dead, en route to Carmel Mission for burial. Very little remains of the historic tree located about one mile from the mouth of the Valley on the North side of Carmel Valley Road. Madeline Powers Leoni, a former Valley resident, now living in Carmel, was instrumental in having the tree marked with a bronze plaque.

NEWLY ELECTED Chamber of Commerce president Tom Bottaro (seated) is beginning to map plans for next year as he points out an item in the booklet, "Focus on Monterey County." Joining him in discussion are his fellow officers (left to right) Tom Hefling, treasurer; Dr. Dean Campbell, first vice president; and Richard Brinton, second vice president. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

CV Chamber elects officers

The 1968 Board of Directors of the CV Chamber of Commerce has elected Tom Bottaro, operator of Lou's Casa Carmela Restaurant, as president for the coming year. Succeeding Ken Van Hagen, owner of the CV General Store, Bottaro will be installed in office at the annual dinner which will be held in January.

Others who will take office at the installation dinner are Dr.

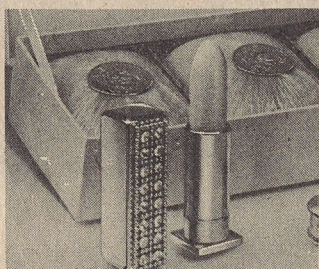
Dean Campbell, dentist, first vice-president; Richard Brinton, Brinton's Carmel Rancho Hardware, second vice-president; and Tom Hefling, Bank of America, treasurer. Rae Black will continue as Chamber secretary.

Casa Carmela is the location of the next board of directors meeting which will be held on the first Thursday in December at noon.



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MONTEREY

Rev. Vincent Cowan is new pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church

Parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley had an opportunity to meet their new pastor at a series of coffee hours after each Mass on a recent Sunday when members of the Women's Sodality served refreshments in the Parish Hall.

The Rev. Vincent M. Cowan will take the place of former pastor, the Rev. James Voytko, who will take over Fr. Cowan's former parish in Del Rey, California.

New schedule of Masses at Mt. Carmel Church, which Fr. Cowan has instituted according to the majority vote of the par-

ishioners, will include Masses at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 5:45 p.m. on Sundays with confessions a half hour before each Mass.

Fr. Cowan comes to the Valley with many years experience assisting the poor, especially Spanish speaking peoples, including 15 years as a Maryknoll missionary in Chili and six years in Del Rey where he was concerned with the grape pickers in the Fresno area.

Although a native of Oklahoma, Fr. Cowan has lived many years in California and his mother lives near Mission San Jose.

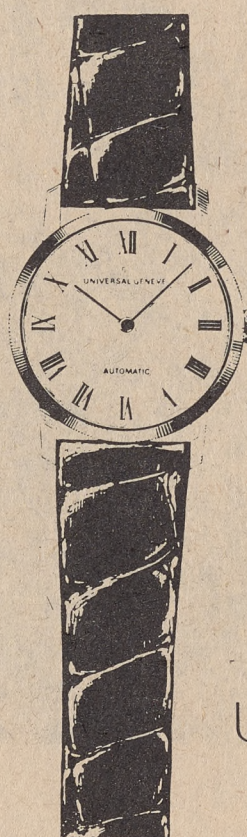
Music Society to present opera

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini's popular opera, will be the second program of the Carmel Music Society on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. Sung entirely in English, the Western Opera Theatre version is directed by Herbert Grossman.

The small group was formed to take opera productions into areas in four western states which normally do not have access to operative performances. Its first presentation was

in Sacramento last January. The theatre was made possible through a \$105,000 grant to the San Francisco Opera from the National Foundation of the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Prior to accepting directorship of Western Opera Theatre, Herbert Grossman had won an "Emmy" for his television production of "The Fantasticks," and directed the Broadway musical, "Walking Happy," along with other assignments.



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Alliance Francaise

The French Alliance will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Carmel Valley Inn at 3 p.m. Members of the local Alliance are urged to attend with their families, children over three years of age and house guests.

As is the custom, small, inexpensive gifts are brought by parents for each child to be exchanged at the bottom of the beautiful Christmas tree. Adults will also bring token gifts. Refreshments featuring a Christmas punch and a "Buche de Noel" (Christmas Yule Log Cake) donated by the Patisserie Boiserie of Carmel, will be enjoyed.

At a recent dinner meeting of the Alliance new officers for the coming year were announced: Mrs. Jerome Carlson and Mrs. James Hathaway, co-presidents; Mrs. Sean Flavin, first vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Bradley, second vice-president; Mrs. Russell Cadle, secretary; Mrs. Henry Corbat, treasurer and Mrs. Germaine Olivie, scholarship fund treasurer.

Lionettes

Mrs. Sam Corona was hostess for the November dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes at Los Laureles Lodge. Her guest speaker, Jeannette Stein, is the Home Economist with McCormick and Company, Inc. with the Schilling Division in Salinas. Mrs. Don Draper was winner of the large rack of spices and recipes were presented to the members during the evening by Miss Stein who presented an informative sound film on "History, Growth, and Uses of Pepper."

Lions

Installation for 4 members

The Carmel Valley Lions Club welcomed four new members Wednesday evening who were installed by International Counsellor Tony August at the dinner meeting at Casa Carmelo. Glen Kearns and Don Seefeldt were sponsored by John Koon; Ray Halley was sponsored by Herman Tedrow; and Lloyd Todd sponsored Clifford Bolgard.

LEGAL NOTICE

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New committee chairmen are Mrs. Phyllis Jervey, publicity chairman and distributor of "C'est Si Bon" Alliance cookbook; Mrs. John Dowdakin, special events committee president, assisted by Mrs. John Reese; Mrs. Sean Flavin, chairman of the newly formed "La Jeune Alliance"; Mrs. Claude Courteol and Mrs. Jack Longfellow, hospitality; Mrs. Sorin Issvoran, chief librarian and library committee chairman of French books and magazines, and Mrs. Leonard McCoy, French conversation monthly teas.

GRAMPA

New officers have been elected for the GRAMPA (Good Restored A's of Monterey Peninsula) Model A Ford Club and installation will be made at a dinner to be held Dec. 9 at the Naval Postgraduate School dining room.

President-elect is Cliff Dutra and vice president is Frank Karst. Jim Ward is secretary and Bob Bomar is treasurer. Club historian will be Elaine Dutra and Len Rhoades is chapter representative and new editor of the GRAMPA News.

The club, which has members from throughout the Peninsula, Carmel Valley and Salinas, has monthly activities for those whose hobby (or avocation) is the restoration of the Model A Ford.

Kiwanis

To install officers

Annual installation banquet of the CV Kiwanis Club will be held this Saturday night at Los Laureles Lodge. Lt. Gov. Gene Dong will induct Kevin Walsh as president, George Clifford vice president, Don Quinto treasurer and Harold Fly secretary.

Past Lt. Gov. Herb Brownell will be master of ceremonies.

Festivities will start with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 8.

How one federal agency battles other federal agencies for the peoples' rights was revealed to CV Kiwanis last week by Robert Gnaizda, attorney with the office for Monterey County in Salinas of the California Rural Legal Assistance program.

He related a variety of cases in which his office, which is a state non-profit corporation funded with federal money, had assisted low-income persons with legal problems, often against the Immigration Service and Internal Revenue Dept. He was introduced by Mark Starr.

King Fleming, writer and former managing editor of the Baltimore Sun, was inducted into the club by Rex White.

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Rosemary turns out ceramics galore at 'Roberts Roost'

In her ceramic workshop, surrounded by pottery creations in all stages of completion, Rosemary Roberts looks rather like a girlish Mrs. Santa.

The row of little houses are replicas of La Casa Rosa, a restaurant and food specialty shop in San Juan Bautista which dates back to 1858. The tops come off, making them suitable for candy or preserve containers.

The little pink house is just one of the challenges Rosemary has tackled successfully. She has turned out dozens of colorfully glazed leaf-shaped ash trays which will make appropriate Christmas gifts for husband Stan's (of Robert's Tree Service) customers.

Small flat Christmas tree ornaments in the shape of toys, gingerbread cookies, wreaths, etc., are another holiday project. Rosemary personalizes them

with names and greetings for unusual "tie-ons" for gift packages. They are so pretty that friends have urged her to market them and she plans to get to work early enough next year to "go professional" with them.

Mrs. Robert's education at the New York School of Fine and Applied Design is put to good use in the airy studio behind "Robert's Roost" on Carmel Valley Road.

She attended school in the big city after a happy childhood in the Shenandoah Valley. Her mother, Josephine Brandenburg (who later came to Carmel) had an art gallery in Rockefeller Center.

While still at school she met her first husband, the late John Tucker Battle, who was then in radio. She did some art work for his children's program and not long afterward came out to war-time Hollywood as a bride. And there show biz knocked on her door in the form of Orson Welles who was organizing for service men. She became his set designer, costume creator and the pretty girl who helped with his magic tricks. She remembers, with amusement, "floating" in the air after

being made to materialize from an "empty" magic box.

As Welle's right hand girl, she met such glamour queens as Rita Hayworth and Marlene Dietrich who helped out with guest appearances.

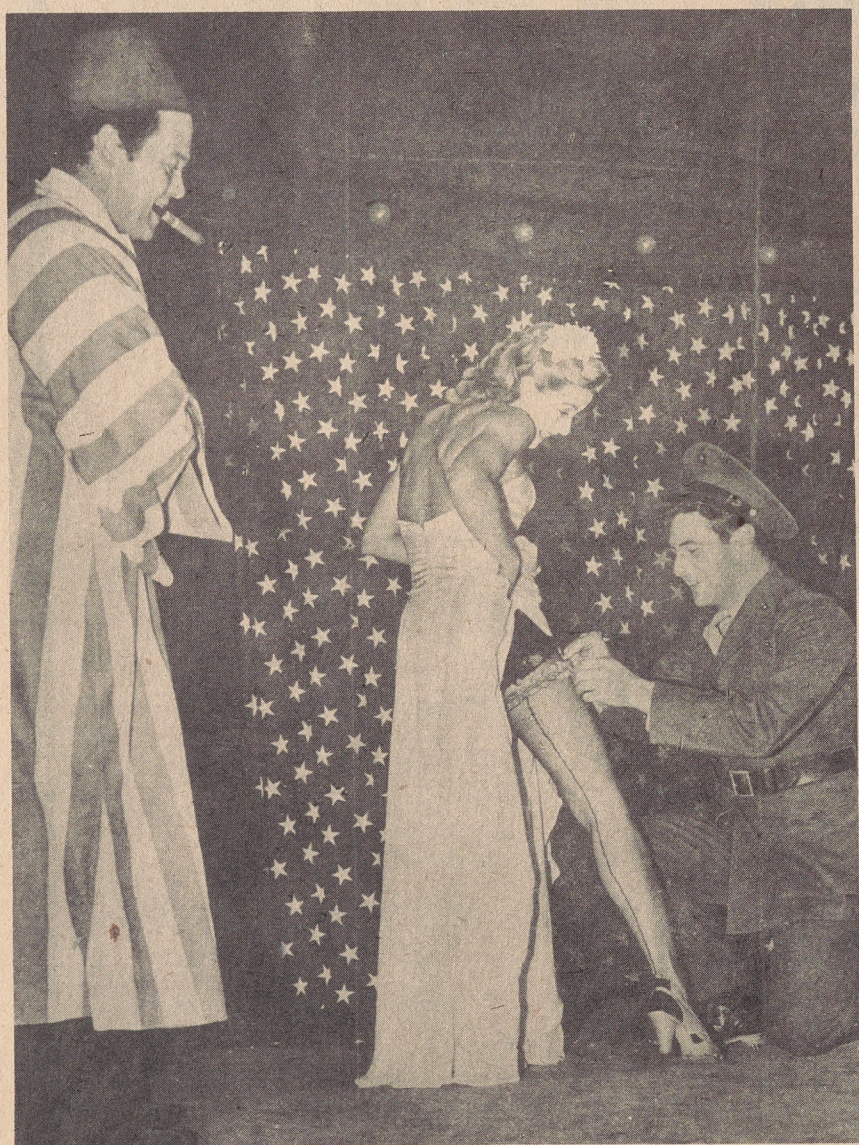
After the war her husband's work as a film writer took them to Portugal, Spain, and Italy and then back to California to live in Encino.

Since becoming Mrs. Roberts, Rosemary has concentrated on ceramics and making her garden grow. The lovely garden looks out across the Valley and the corn grows high around a scarecrow with personality plus. A fountain installed by Stan is decorated with Rosemary's ceramic sculpture and under the eaves are the clay nests of many swallow families. They arrive each year two days after Capistrano, Stan has noted.

Tup Tim and Edgar Allen Cat (both Siamese) are interested spectators and companions in all the Roberts at home activities and Heidi, a gentle Doberman, greets visitors at the door.

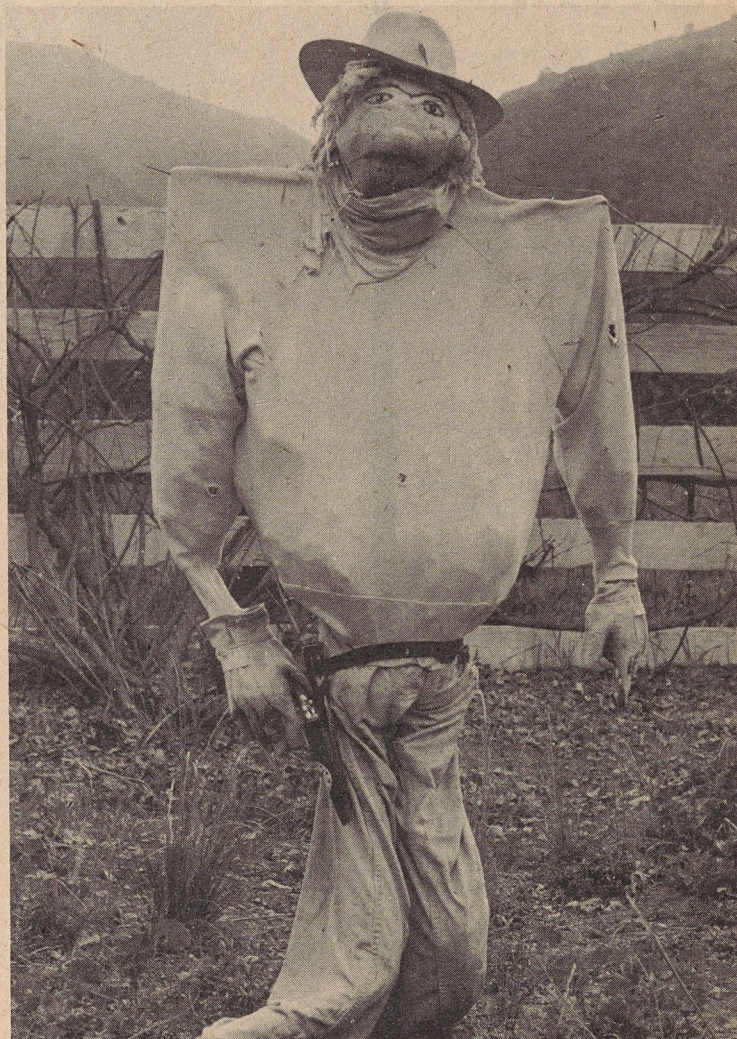
The Roberts share another hobby... that of skin-diving in the rivers and streams of Northern California in search of gold. They haven't made a big strike yet, but the hunt adds zest to their camping vacations.

WAR TIME MAGIC. Rosemary in her role of Magician Orson Welles' pretty helper, gets an assist from a member of the G. I. audience in Welles' war time Hollywood tent show for servicemen.



Photos by
Bob Isaacs

THE ROBERTS scare crow
has personality plus.



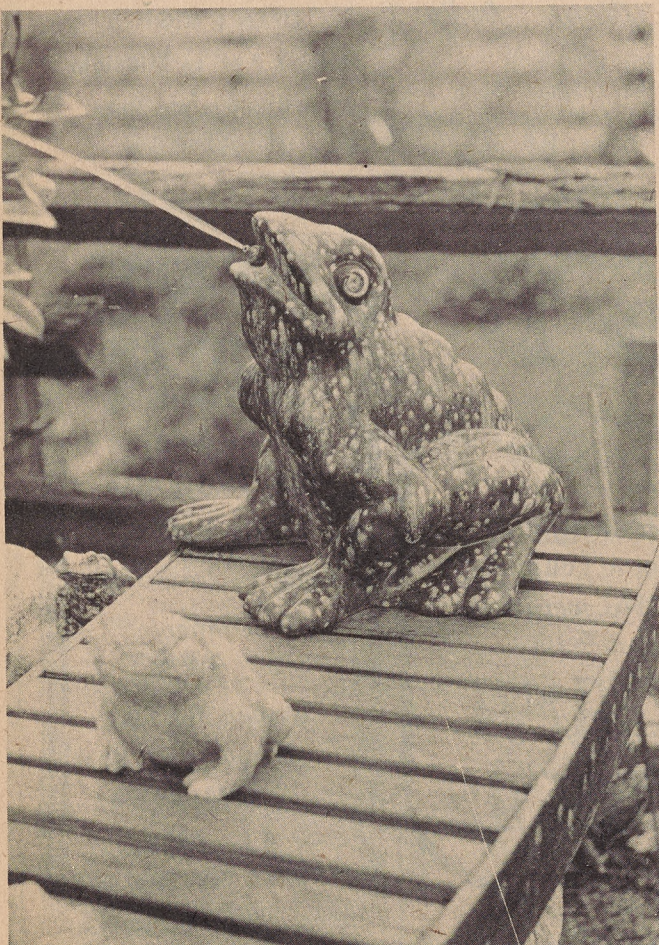
THE MOLD FOR miniature replicas of "La Casa Rosa" was obtained for Rosemary Roberts by Mrs. Frank Porter whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Morrow operated the restaurant and food specialty shop for several years. The novelty boxes are on sale there and many have been sent to Lahaina, Maui, where Tim and Peggy now operate an art gallery.



THE ORIGINAL LITTLE pink house in San Juan Bautista is over a hundred years old.



A BEVY OF BEAUTIES waiting to be adorned with glossy glazes, will be popped into Rosemary's giant kiln and come out looking their best.



ROSEMARY Roberts stirs colored glaze for a pottery project. Tup Tim, the Siamese, watches.



FROGS ARE FUN and easy to make, says Rosemary.

Garden Thoughts



by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop

POINSETTIA TIME

While the earth is rotating in this vast universe, it is generating impulses and signals reminding poinsettias to get ready to bloom; to put rouge on the leaves which are close to the flowers.

The true flowers of poinsettias are not showy in themselves; it is the surrounding

leaves which we admire. Soon you will be looking for one of these plants to add color to your home, and you will want to know how to take care of it. It should not be exposed to drafts and should not be placed close against the window glass. The soil should be moist to your touch, and not be allowed to dry out.

It has been found recently

that a blooming poinsettia will last much longer if you keep a light burning at night in the room where it is located.

PLANTS LIKE FISH

Fish emulsion to plants is the same as milk is to an infant. It is a water soluble fertilizer immediately available for the root hairs to absorb. One gallon of fish emulsion is derived from about 200 lb. of fish. The extract at first looks as clear as water; it contains all the major and trace elements which are required by plants.

This extract is concentrated under a very high vacuum and so it retains its full value. This organic fertilizer does not leach out as readily as inorganic ones. When applied, some will be absorbed right away and some will adhere to soil particles, nourishing the soil bacteria. These bacteria in turn

break down more complex organic matter making them available to the plant.

INTRODUCING LUCIDA

You probably like to get acquainted once in a while with a new member of the plant kingdom. *Griselinia lucida* is an evergreen shrub or small tree. The leaves are oblong, green or variegated, and very shiny, which is why it is called lucida, meaning bright and shiny. The plant always looks well-groomed, and grows in shade or filtered or morning sun. It comes to us from New Zealand. They can be used as foundation plants or are nice in tubs.

CHRISTMAS TREE CARE

There are several formulas for prolonging the freshness of Christmas trees, and keeping them moist. Trees so treated are not as great a fire hazard

as those which are tinder dry.

For one such preparation, the directions are: 1) Boil one gallon of water; 2) Add to it 4 tablespoons of micronized iron; 3) Add two cups of corn syrup; and 4) Add four teaspoons of chlorox.

Cut the lower part of the stem off about 1/2 inch to get rid of the accumulated resin. Then crush the fibers at the bottom with a hammer; this will facilitate the absorption of the above. Place the tree in a container of this liquid and place the tree where wanted. Add lukewarm water to the container whenever the level becomes low.

Of course the best "formula" for having a fresh tree is to decorate a living Christmas tree which stays green and alive while inside, and could be used for several years in a tub, and then planted in the garden, perhaps dedicated for a special family event.

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Hakkehoff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . . . 3.95

Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter, Baked or Saute Potatoes) . . . 5.20

Kalvefilet Oskar (Filet of Veal Steak Saute, garnished with Asparagus Tips, Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise) . . . 5.70

Salads

Chef's Salad (Cheese, Turkey and Ham Julienne, Tomato and Egg) . . . 1.85

Shrimp Salad or Crab . . . 2.00

Crab Louie . . . 2.25

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Carmel Currents

Sunset rezoned as citizens speak; 2nd reading Dec. 6

by MARJORY LLOYD

"The purpose of a public hearing is for citizens to advise the city council," Mayor Steve Grant told the three dozen persons in the audience at city hall on Nov. 21. An hour and a half later councilmen had heard the advice of 19 people on rezoning the two-block Sunset Center site from residential to municipal cultural and community use.

They had also been informed that the hearing was purposeless because "the council has already made up its mind in a back room" and the attitude of the majority of the council was "to hell with the people."

Twice they were instructed that Carmel, inherently, is not a cultural community and that Sunset Center "is a white elephant."

Later, in a half-hour speech, Councilman Gunnar Norberg added his advice and sought to amend the ordinance or have it sent back to the planning commission. He received no second for either of his amending motions. By a 4-1 vote the council approved and gave first reading to the ordinance. Second reading and adoption will occur on Dec. 6. There will be no more public hearings.

PLAYGROUND... Bulk of the advice given the council centered on use of the center's north playground, dubbed "a dust bowl" by one speaker. Twelve citizens opposed converting this area into a parking lot. They were Cmdr. R.L. Pelton (USN), leader of Carmel Boy Scout Troop 32, Mrs. Effie Mead, Mrs. Robert Strum, Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Mrs. James McGrury, Stan Spohn, Miss Anne Woolworth, Mrs. Rose Crumrine, Speirs Ruskell, Wallace Doolittle, Robert Downs and George Walker.

Consensus of the remarks was that the playground is an irreplaceable open space for children's recreation. Said Mrs. Norberg, "It is insane to turn the playground into commercial parking." Mrs. Mead cited considerable use of the playground by children, youth and adults... "much more than I even guessed and more than the city council ever guessed."

RESTAURANT... Five citizens advised against concessions, particularly a restaurant, at Sunset Center. They were Mrs. Norberg, Mrs. McGrury, Mrs. Crumrine, Tom Turner and Les Laky.

Mrs. McGrury said, "We don't need to make money at the center. Property owners will not resent paying more taxes to have a nice center. Don't commercialize it."

Mrs. Norberg heatedly opposed a restaurant and "gift shops." She stressed that such uses originated with "new people or persons who do not live in the city." It was her statement that the majority of the council had a "to hell with the people" attitude.

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OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

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Carmel Women's Club to hear soprano Delcina Stevenson present Christmas program

Returning to Carmel after her triumph in last season's Bach Festival, Delcina Stevenson, soprano, will present a Christmas Program for the Carmel Women's Club Monday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Miss Stevenson will be remembered for her role in the Bach "Magnificat" which was hailed by local critics as having brought "a great new soprano to Bach Festival audiences."

Now a member of the San Francisco Opera Company, Miss Stevenson was winner of first place in the 1966 San Francisco Opera Auditions finals, and was awarded the \$1,000 James H. Schwabacher Memorial prize in competition with sopranos from Oakland, Los Angeles and Denver.



DELICINA STEVENSON

Delcina Stevenson was born in the middle West, and in 1955 was graduated from Kansas University with the degree of

Bachelor of Music. Since that time the young artist has devoted her time to intensive private coaching, having now matured into a position in the musical world where she is increasingly in demand for appearances in Opera, Oratorio, with Symphony and in Recital.

Miss Stevenson has selected music appropriate to the Christmas season.

She will be presented by Mrs. J. C. Hale, Program Chairman of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Bannister, Club President, will preside at the meeting.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Alden B. Chace and Mrs. Wendell M. Coates, assisted by Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, Mrs. Benjamin E. Carleton, Miss Marion Eley and Mrs. Helene Denbo who will pour at the tea tables during the social hour

All Saints' ladies plan Xmas tea and sale of holiday decorations and gifts

All Saints' Episcopal Church ladies will preside at a Christmas tea and sale of holiday decorations and gifts Friday, December 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the homes of Mrs. Gabriel Burnette and Mrs. Stuart Symington Goode on Hatton Road, one half block north of Ocean Ave., Carmel.

The red carpet will be out, literally. A strip of red carpet will be laid from the garden gate to the front door of Mrs. Stuart Symington Goode's house on North Hatton Road.

Great wreaths and candles will welcome guests to the display and sale of handicraft made

by the Fair Ladies, numbering fifteen in all.

Featured this year are great ladies of history, regal in brocades and jewels; golden clad angels; sophisticated poodles in many colors.

At the home of Mrs. Gabriel Burnette, directly across the street, will be a rare miniature collection of three handmade lady dolls housed in genteel surroundings. This tableau is to be a door prize.

Sharing the benefit from this sale is not only All Saints Episcopal Church and its day school, but welfare agencies of the community, including the Visiting Nurse organization,

Carmel Foundation and the Community Hospital's cobalt fund.

The Fair Ladies are Mmes. I. Norman Downer, Stuart Symington Goode, Gladys Marie Jones, Eloise Johnson, Wesley Kergan, Hubert Moses, Richard Murtland, Ralph Parker, Morris Sheldon, Katherine Simard, Benjamin F. Sowell, Oly Lee Spence, George Vaughn, and Stuart Work.

Pouring at the tea tables will be Mmes. David Hill, Peter Farmer, Charles A. Trumbly, Dorothy Constans, Charles Dowdell, Charles A. Leachman, and Carden Shekell.



THE INTRICATELY carved 16th century madonna and child is on loan from Traylor Dunwoodie to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art as part of its current exhibit of old church art. It is of Spanish colonial origin in the Philippine Islands.

Town House Topics

The Carmel Foundation
Lincoln at 8th

December—1967

Dec. 6, 2 p.m.

BELGIUM, Denmark, Holland, Rhine and Southern Germany colored slides shown by Mr. John Payne. Tea at 4 p.m.

Dec. 8, 10 a.m.

SHOPPING, San Francisco \$5.00

Dec. 13, 2:30 p.m.

NORTHERN ITALY colored slides shown by Mrs. Kay Chase. Tea at 4 p.m.

Dec. 20, 3 p.m.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Wade Parks, Piano Solos Helen Wheeler, Soprano and Jean Vincent, accompanist—Christmas songs. Followed by tea.

Dec. 21, 7 p.m.

SPECIAL TOUR of Peninsula to see Christmas lights. Refreshments afterwards at Town House. 25¢ Pay bus driver.

Dec. 25, 12:00 noon

CHRISTMAS DINNER \$2.00 (Reservations limited to 40).

Dec. 27, 2 p.m.

HONG KONG, Bangkok, Macao, Manila colored slides shown by Mrs. Fred Reynolds. Tea at 4 p.m.

Jan. 1, 1968

TOWN HOUSE WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

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EDITORIAL

Have horses, no place to go

Horses, horses everywhere, but few trails to ride on. This is the story of frustrated horsemen in Carmel Valley. There are practically no public trails, except along roads, for riders or hikers to enjoy.

With this sad situation in mind, a little research has determined how fare several other similar communities. Woodside and Los Altos Hills are in better shape with pathways than Carmel Valley.

Woodside has about 2,000 horses and 4,465 people. The county (San Mateo) had established some trails on 15-foot equestrian easements along the edge of property. After incorporation about a dozen years ago, Woodside pursued the program.

TRAIL SYSTEM

In addition to these public rights of way, the Woodside Trail Club has developed its own trail system. These

private trails have locked gates, to which members, who must be Woodside residents, have keys.

The Woodside Trail Club has also built some narrow horse bridges over creeks not only on private trails but along public roads, too. Although most roads are narrow and winding in the town, many have paths beside on the public right-of-way.

Woodside, incidentally, enacted a "stable ordinance." Horse licensing—\$5 for the first horse in a family and \$3 each for additional horses supports an inspector who works one day a week. His main job is checking set-backs of corrals and stables and helping people locate new horse structures to conform to ordinance. The town clerk admitted it isn't a popular tax, but it seems to achieve the purpose.

GATES AND KEYS

Portola Valley, which is adjacent to Woodside and which incorporated only about a year ago, is busy working up a map of existing trails. Its Westridge subdivision was developed with its own private trail system for property owners, which utilizes gates and keys.

A pathway program began in Los Altos Hills about five years ago with an ordinance which required subdividers from then on to furnish trail easements. The village council named a committee, which has been hard at work laying out a master pathway plan.

This committee has attempted with varying success to augment the trails provided by subdividers by securing voluntary 10-foot easements from individual homeowners, usually along property boundaries.

The master plan the committee developed calls for 52 miles of trails and paths. Of these, it recommends "paving" 26 miles with headerboard and oiled stone. Cost per mile for such a "paved" path is \$10,000. The other 26 miles would be maintained as dirt paths and rolled and scraped perhaps after the rains.

SURFACING PATHS

Lowell Morse, who moved from Pacific Grove to administrator of Los Altos Hills this year, has pushed a simpler surfacing of paths. Foregoing header boards, this is simple excavating the pathway, filled it with two inches of gravel and oiling. This is possible at less than half the cost with headers.

The Los Altos Hills committee is also planning to design a sign to designate the trails and paths and to mark them for either horses, bikes or pedestrians or combinations. The aim is multi-use, to help children safely to school as well as give horsemen a break.

Carmel Valley, of course, presents somewhat different problems in developing a trail system. But urgently needed is local leadership to promote definite plans for pathways before it's too late.

IN SHORT

Soviet art buys

AMERICANS CAN BUY contemporary Soviet art at about half the price that Russians can in their own country. This curious fact was revealed by Robert Kaller, whose San Francisco Gallerie De Tours on Sutter St. has just completed the exclusive West Coast showing of an exhibit of paintings by contemporary Russian artists. His other two Galleries De Tours are in Carmel, of course, and Beverly Hills.

Art commands high prices in Russia because it is one of the few things which is sold there according to laws of supply and demand. "The upper and middle classes have money burning holes in their pockets, so they bid up prices of paintings there," Kaller said.

In this country, their paintings, which are excellent but mostly representational, simply bring about half the price they do in Russia. Even so, there was a great deal of interest in the Russian art here and it sold well,

Jim Fosnot to study

JIM FOSNOT WILL ENROLL in the University of Nebraska in a couple of weeks to complete his master's degree in fine arts. He will study under Tom Sheffield, nationally-known teacher of sculpture and ceramics. Jim, who did his undergraduate work at San Jose State, hopes to teach in a college when he finishes his master's in about a year.

He has been building up his kitty the past year to return to school, working at the CV Mobil Station. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fosnot (she's a Carmel High art teacher), Jim and his ceramics were subject of a center spread feature in The Outlook last summer.

CHS marching band

RAIN DIDN'T DETER the fine musical marching exhibition of the Carmel High band at the annual MPC-Hartnell football game Saturday night weekend before last. The Padres were the lone uniformed and performing band at the classic competition. Under new-instructor Henry Avila, the Carmel band has swelled to about 50 members this year, compared to about 15 in the past.

Nishimura wrestles car

BERT NISHIMURA, HISTORY teacher and wrestling coach at Carmel High, is recovering from minor injuries after being hit by a car while crossing a street in Los Angeles weekend before last. He and his wife had gone to Southern California to cheer their son, Allen, all-American swimmer, in a water polo game at Occidental College which he is attending.

"I tried to wrestle a car and came off second best," he laughed. "I did a backward high fall." He's back in school with two broken ribs taped up.

Outlook

for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
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Unmarked events require an admission fee.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Concert Preview, Monterey County Symphony Guild, Beach Club, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Rancho Fiesta use permit hearing, PlanCom, Salinas

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Parents Without Partners, general meeting, Monterey Youth Center, El Estero Park, 8 p.m.
"The Miser," Moliere, MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

"Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Tea and Sale, the Fair Ladies, homes of Mrs. Stuart Symington Goode and Mrs. Gabriel Burnette, 10-5 p.m.

Don Sherwood 1st Annual Invitational Golf Tournament, benefit National Aid to Visually Handicapped, breakfast 10:00 a.m., tee off 11:40

"An Evening with Philip Burton" (father of Richard Burton), MPC National Guard Armory, 8 p.m.

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Christmas Bazaar, Chapel Guild, Community Chapel, 10 a.m., luncheon served all day, dinner served from 5-8 p.m.

Toy Fair, sponsored by Pen. nursery schools, Monterey Youth Center, next to Dennis the Menace Park, 10-4 p.m.

CV Kiwanis Installation Banquet, Los Laureles Lodge, 6:30 p.m.

"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," Community Center children's movie, 1 and 3 p.m.

"Wide, Wide Mexico," Explorama Carmel film, last of series, Sunset Aud., 8:15 p.m.

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre 8:30 p.m.

"Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel Woman's Club, Delcina Stevenson, soprano, Clubhouse, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Christmas Creations, Champagne Preview, Mark Thomas Inn, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Christmas Creations, sale, 10-8 p.m.

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

"The Miser," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Impossible on Saturday," Israeli comedy film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MP Chamber Music Society Concert, Canterbury Woods, PG, 4 p.m.

"The Mikado," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

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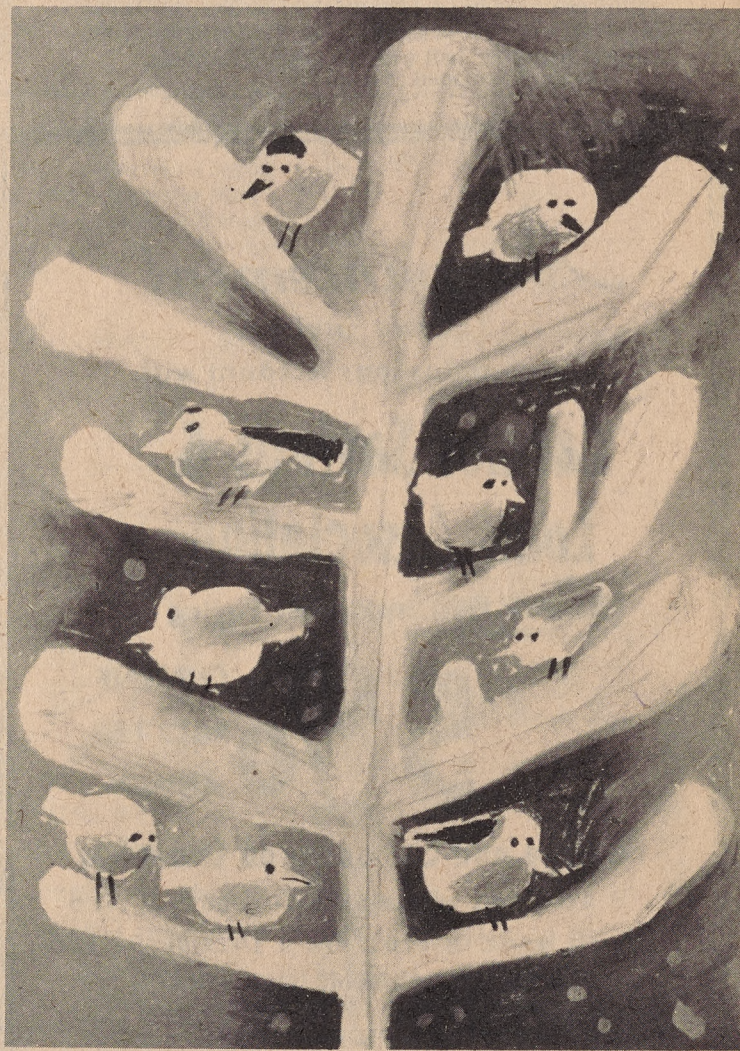
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WINTER BIRDS by Finnish artist, Pekka Vouri is one of the many paintings contributed to UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund by eminent artists throughout the world. The designs are used for the colorful Christmas and note cards sold ten to a box to aid UNICEF in its world-wide programs to aid needy children. The cards may be purchased at the Post Office in Carmel and at Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley.

\$10,000 award**Community support gets credit
for White Oaks Theatre boost**

Contributors to the White Oaks Theatre Fund received a letter last week from Frank C. Crispo, chairman of the White Oaks Theatre board, emphasizing that the Charles E. Merrill Trust Award to the Theatre of \$10,000 was directly due to widespread community support and making it clear, with thanks, that continuing local sponsorship is needed.

The letter follows:

We wanted to let you know at our first opportunity that your support and generous contributions have for the first time been met by a major foundation grant to White Oaks Theatre. The Charles E. Merrill Trust, headquartered in New York, awarded us \$10,000 "to help meet operating expenses." The grant was approved primarily on the basis that the Theatre is widely sponsored, so your support was a major factor in our receiving this gift.

The White Oaks dream is becoming recognized. With the

door now open to approach other foundations, White Oaks will be able to continue its internship program for young people as well as expand its touring schedule.

Currently the resident company is covering the State. In October and November alone, the group has given seventy-six performances to an approximate audience of 19,000 children of elementary and secondary school age.

But this program cannot continue without your support. One gift for one year lasts just that long. Just as health and welfare organizations need annual gifts to continue aiding society, White Oaks needs yearly gifts to continue enriching its educational and cultural life.

We are still short of our goal for 1967. But, with your continued support, plus the encouragement we have received from The Charles E. Merrill Trust, we know our success is guaranteed.

**Don Sherwood
to head golf
tournament in CV**

The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will be the site of the Don Sherwood First Annual Invitational Golf Tournament to benefit National Aid to Visually Handicapped, Friday, Dec. 1.

Deadline for entry, at \$50 per person is limited to the first 150 players who sign. Hosted by the La Playa Hotel, Carmel, the schedule starts with a fizz breakfast at 10 a.m. Blast off time is 11:40 a.m. and cocktail hour is at the La Playa from 6 to 8 p.m. with an awards banquet to follow.



Don Sherwood will make the awards. Guests not participating in the tournament are welcome to the banquet at \$15.00 per person.

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**LEISURE
TIMES****Leona Gordon
to sing with
Co. Symphony**

One of the foremost young sopranos in America will share the stage with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and conductor Jan deJong for their second concert of the season next Monday in the Salinas High School Auditorium and Tuesday in the Carmel Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Leona Gordon has appeared with most of the leading West Coast symphony orchestras and will be seen on the KNBC Christmas special with Carmen Dragon and the Glendale Symphony later this month.

Her concert with the Monterey County Symphony will include Dvorak's "Song to the Moon" from "rusalka," arias from "La Traviata" by Verdi and Charpentier's "Louise," and the recitative and aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy.



SYMPHONY SONGSTRESS — Blonde and beautiful Leona Gordon will be the guest artist with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra

MPC players**tackle Moliere**

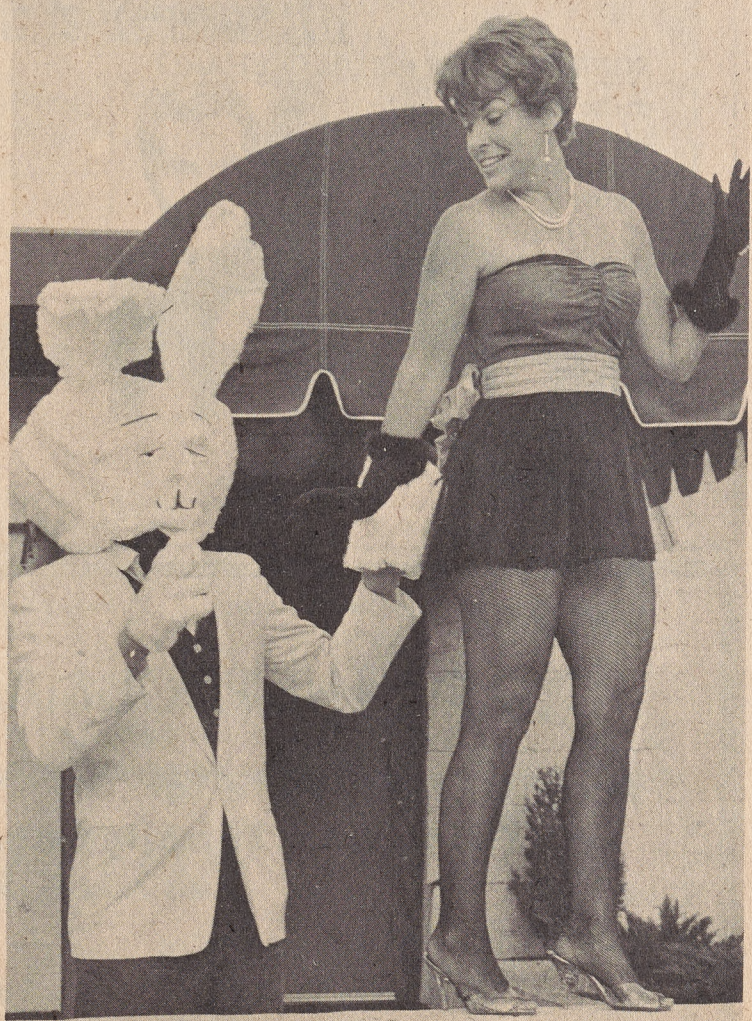
Moliere's "The Miser," one of the 17th Century French playwright's best-known plays, will be staged by Morgan Stock and his Monterey Peninsula College Players Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 and 6 through 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the MPC Little Theatre.

Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, will be available at the door.

MPC drama student Ron Guillemette plays the leading role of Harpagon. Nick Hovick, well known for his many starring roles in the Peninsula's little theaters, plays Jacques, Harpagon's cook and coachman; and Anita Whitaker, also familiar to local theater-goers, is Froisine, "a woman of intrigue."

Other cast members are Bob Hall, Conrad Selvig, Sylvia Razez, Pat Porter, Rick Wolf, Wendy Grissim, Milt Vega, Dai Lesty, Nabil Wanis, Sam Mercurio, Jim LeSage, Ellen LeSage, Curtis Price, John Rousseau and Jeffrey Jennings.

John Rousseau is stage manager.



A BASHFUL BUNNY is encouraged to come to Playboy Night by Dici Harber, one of the hostesses for the men-only evening planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of the CV Volunteer Fire Dept.

Playboy Night in Carmel Valley

Playboy Night in Carmel Valley, a fashion show for men only, is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Casa Carmela.

A Go Go Girl (Mary Ann Yuma), curvy cocktail hostesses, a bevy of beautiful models and Don Cummings covorting as a Playboy Bunny are some of the features announced by Barbara Belleci who is chairmanning the event for the Ladies Auxiliary of the C. V. Volunteer Fire Dept.

June Woods is in charge of prizes which will include one for the door; posters and other art work are being executed by

Pat Cummings, Dici Harber and Judy Parham.

Behind the scenes dressers will be Imilda Danielson, Mary Ijams and Mary Laird. Models will be announced later.

Fran Gassel is in charge of food and cocktail hostesses will be Dici Harber, Joyce Nelson, Leslie Paddock and Barbara Belleci.

Admission is \$1 and the male public is cordially invited. Proceeds will buy furniture for the fire house and some of it will help swell the Auxiliary emergency fund.

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Ceramic show at Kellogg Gallery

An exhibit of ceramic stone-ware pottery by Jerome Carlson will run from Dec. 2 through Dec. 22 at the Jean Kellogg Gallery in the Village Plaza, Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley.

Columnist Art Hoppe to speak at Hartnell

Art Hoppe, the San Francisco Chronicle's satirical political writer will speak on "The New Morality," Hartnell College Library at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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CVYO tree lot opens Dec. 9

Christmas decorations go up in CV Village

Decorations are being placed at business establishments throughout Carmel Valley Village this week. One of the first to sport the working elves from Santa's toyshop was Village House. Bob Kvenild knew somebody was busy on the roof, when his burglar alarm system was inadvertently tripped during the wee hours of Monday morning, but he didn't really expect to find a bunch of elves tromping around up there.

Bob Elliott, who presented his design plans to the CV Chamber at the last meeting, has been contacting Village merchants to generate interest in joining the cooperative decoration pattern. Each business pays a flat fee of \$25 for the Christmas decor on its building.

According to Bobbie Glendenning, the Carmel Valley Youth Organization hopes to have Santa's House up on Dec. 8.

Members of the Chamber of



VILLAGE HOUSE was one of the first business establishments to greet Carmel Valley residents with Merry Christmas.

Commerce plan on painting the house which still is covered with Easter designs. As soon as this is completed the young people will set it up.

The youth group will have Christmas trees for sale again this year in the open area between the library and the Grapevine. The trees will arrive Friday night, and sales will start on Saturday, Dec. 9, with the lot open on weekends and week days

after school.

Anyone who is interested in an especially large tree should call either Mrs. Glendenning at 659-4091 after 5 p.m. or Charles Gansel at 659-2033 and they will make arrangements.

Christmas candy will be sold in Santa's House again this year and it is possible that the CV Lionettes will make their holiday fruitcakes available for sale also.

Santa will arrive in Carmel Valley on Saturday, Dec. 16, about 11 o'clock in the morning. The jolly old fellow will make his annual parade from the air strip through the Village on the fire engine and all children's organizations and youngsters in the Valley are invited to greet him and follow him to his house.

Since he has such a busy schedule this time of year, he will visit us only one other day, on Saturday, Dec. 23. During the week he will leave a crew of busy elves to help continue his work...ho-ho-ho!!!

Community Chapel Bazaar is THIS Sat.

Luncheon will be available all day and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Community Chapel Christmas Bazaar which will open at 10 a.m. this Saturday in the Fellowship Hall.

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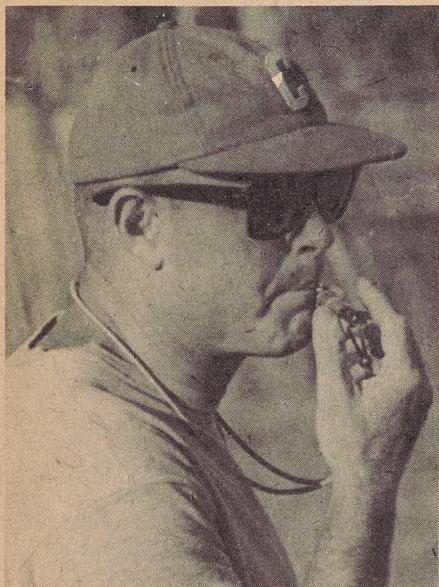
Pictured at the right is Patty Hayes wearing a complete matching ensemble in brilliant orange. Pants by Bogner, Sweater by Meister-Knit and Parka by Meister Down. Jon Bonus is wearing a coordinating burgandy outfit consisting of Pants by Profile, Sweater by Jantzen and Nylon Shell Parka by Profile. At the far right Janet Boney is wearing navy Bogner pants with matching turtleneck by Skyr, and contrasting raspberry sweater by Meister-Knit.

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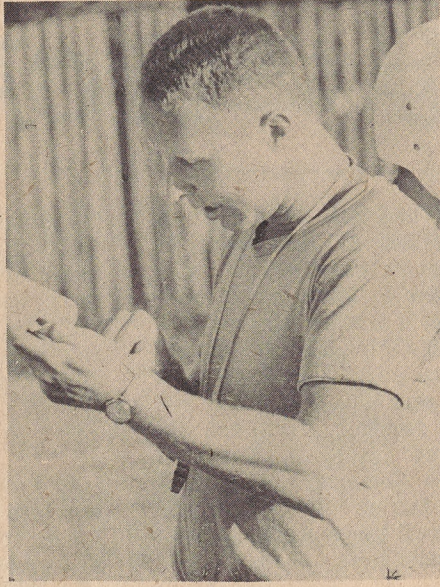




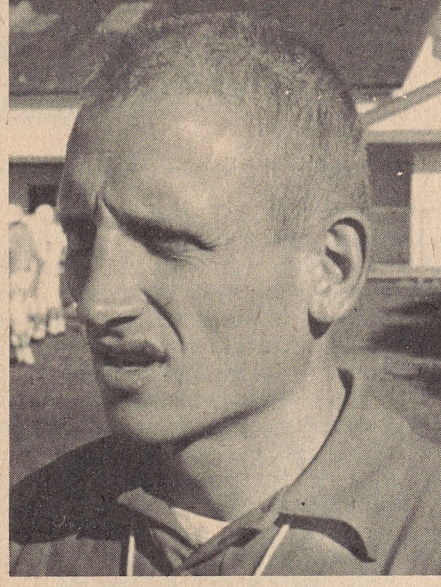
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Varsity



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JASON HARBERT
JV coach

Wrestling, tennis, basketball under way at Carmel

With football season finished, basketball and wrestling and tennis are under way at Carmel High School, Athletic Director Rudy Herr announced this week.

A record number, 45, is out for wrestling at Carmel High.

Coaches Bob Walthour and Monte Feekes handled practice last week in the absence of Coach Bert Nishimura, who was hit by a car in Los Angeles weekend before last. (See item in "In Short" column on editorial page.)

About 65 are out for basketball. These include 25 out for freshman competition, 20 each for junior varsity and varsity.

Jason Harbert is varsity cage coach, Herr, JV coach and Le-vicke frosh.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Buscher High at Santa Clara
Dec. 2—Granada High at Livermore
Dec. 6—Live Oak at Carmel
Dec. 8—Gilroy at Gilroy
Dec. 7-8-9—Gustine tournament
Dec. 15—Palma at Salinas
Jan. 5—Pacific Grove at Carmel
Jan. 9—San Lorenzo at S.L.
Jan. 12—King City at K.C.
Jan. 19—Holy Cross at Carmel
Jan. 23—Gonzales at Gonzales
Jan. 26—Hollister at Carmel
Feb. 2—Palma at Carmel
Feb. 9—San Lorenzo at Carmel
Feb. 10—Pacific Grove at P.G.
Feb. 16—King City at Carmel
Feb. 21—Holy Cross at H.C.
Feb. 23—Gonzales at Carmel
Feb. 24—Hollister at Hollister
Feb. 29,
Mar. 1-2—Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament at Carmel

Freshmen usually play at 5, JV at 6:30, varsity at 8 p.m. Exceptions are San Lorenzo, Live Oak, Gilroy and Gonzales, which are about an hour earlier.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz
Dec. 2—Novice Tournament at Hollister
Dec. 5—Seaside at Seaside
Dec. 8—Alisal at Carmel
Dec. 15—Watsonville at Watsonville
Dec. 16—Hollister tournament
Jan. 3—Soquel at Carmel
Jan. 5—Salinas at Salinas
Jan. 9—N. Salinas at Carmel
Jan. 12—Monterey at Carmel
Jan. 19—Pacific Grove at P.G.
Jan. 23—Gonzales at Gonzales
Jan. 25—Hollister at Carmel
Jan. 27—Gonzales Invitational
Jan. 30—Pacific Grove at Carmel
Feb. 1—Gonzales at Carmel
Feb. 6—Hollister at Hollister
Feb. 10—MTAL tournament at Hollister
Feb. 17—CCS tournament at Gonzales
Feb. 24—NCI tournament

Awards to Padre athletes at banquet

Carmel High athletes received letters and a number of special awards were presented at the annual fall sports banquet held Monday night at the Moose Hall in Monterey.

JV awards went to Mark Sullivan, most valuable player; Malcolm Hall, most inspirational; Lee Mark, most improv-

ed.

Luis Wolter award went to Rusty Vandervort for leadership, cooperative sportsmanship and scholarship. Capt. Greg Stapleton was also recognized.

Varsity awards: Steve Hall, most valuable player and Bill Thompson, for best team spirit

and cooperation award. Jim Kelsey, all around award, went to Troy Spindler.

Scholastic improvement award was won by Andy Siino. Hatchet award was presented to Steve Hall for outstanding defensive play.

Awards for the two outstanding cross country runners went to Dan Dills and Mathew Ward.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner with that special 'southern touch' (as delightful as Margaret's accent) was planned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Brown at their home in Hitchcock Canyon for a guest in our country from Germany, Mrs. Lucia Wegner of West Berlin who is spending her four month visa with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rocciola. It is her first trip to the United States and her first meeting with her year old granddaughter, Anita. The Rocciolas also were invited to the feast where Margaret admitted "nearly everything had a dash of corn meal!"

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Malloy of Robles Del Rio spent the holiday in Hayward at a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Malloy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Schwan. They were accompanied by their three and a half year old son, Beck, and their daughter, Lisa Erin, who arrived August 12. The staff at the Community Hospital is still talking about Lisa who 'arrived' before her doctor with an assist from a nurse!

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. B. Stoney and Mrs. Howard Vail were winners in the Duplicate Bridge Tournament held Tuesday evening at

the Community Center by the Valley Bridge Club. Mrs. Gertrude Bisnett and Mrs. M. S. Evans were in second place and Col. (ret.) A. L. Friedenthal and Maurice Stoney were in third place.

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Warren Jackson of El Portrero Road was guest of honor at a Champagne Baby Shower Friday at the home of Miss Delores Bernards, 1470 Via Martino in Fisherman's Flats.

Co-hostess with Miss Bernards was Mrs. Lyn Bryan. Gifts were presented to the 'lady-in-waiting' by Marlene Ambrozini, Sally Ossaler, Bonnie McClaferty, Judy Kerr, Betsy Harnette, Jean Mullen, Claire Colletto, Rosemary Poskus, Cleve Herring, Beryle Micheles, Mez Benton, Jan Ziesow, Carole Stephens, Mrs. Joseph Bernards, Linda MacArthur, and Diane Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares with children Danny, Dennis, and Darlene drove to Tulare for a Thanksgiving reunion with thirty members of the families of both Tina and Mal. The Lower Circle family left on Thursday and returned to the Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gayman with Pamela and Ronnie, hosted a family potluck at their home on Boronda Road. Kirk's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conway drove out from their home in Monterey and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don White with their 4 1/2 year old daughter, Donalyn and three month old son Jon arrived from Pacific Grove. Young Jon is the twentieth grandchild for Mrs. Conway.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gayman welcomed their third son, November 18 at the Community Hospital. Young Scott Horne Gayman weighed 7# 1/2 oz. His brothers are Brett Horne Gayman and Tod Horne Gayman.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conway (he is their 21st!) and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Horne of Chapparral Road. The Gaymans are residents of Paso Hondo.

Four generations were seated around the Thanksgiving table of Mr. and Mrs. John Power

on Country Club Way. Julie and John greeted their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devore, their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, and their 15 month old charmer, Kimberly Anne.

Ten cousins added a lively touch to the festivities planned for twenty one guests at the Robinson Canyon home of Gloria and James Stewart. Among the adults were Jim's mother, Mrs. Harmon King, his brothers, Kenneth and Ronald, and their wives from Santa Cruz, and an uncle, Ed Stewart of Monterey.

Mr. June Campbell and children Lynn, Noel, Leslie, and Dan of Paso Mediano were

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Pebble Beach home of June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Vestal. Joining them from Salinas were June's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vestal and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd planned a reunion with the members of the Todd family who reside in San Jose. Arriving for the holiday on Aliso Road were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd, and daughter, Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todd and son, Kelly.

Guests from the Los Angeles area were invited to the home (Cont. on page 14)

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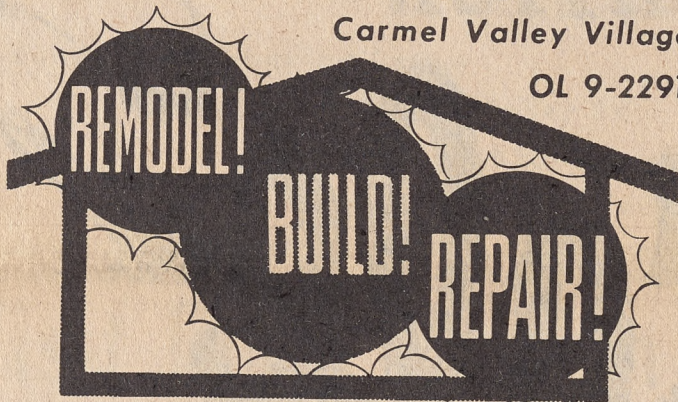
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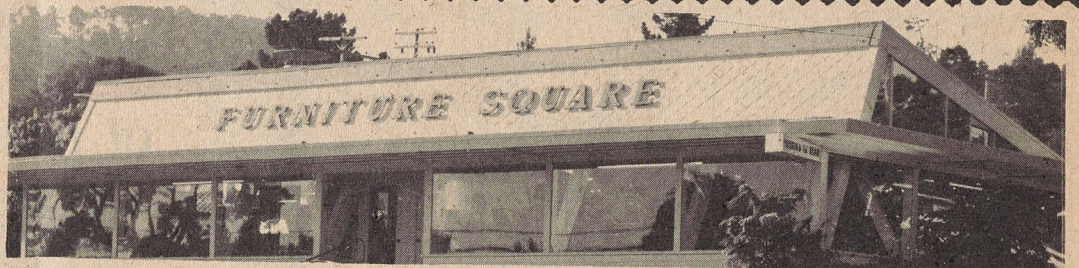
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Two teacher organizations — new negotiating council

Procedures for operation of a newly-formed Teachers Negotiating Council for Carmel Unified School District are being established, Dr. Harris Taylor, district superintendent, said this week.

Formation of a Teachers' Negotiating Council is mandatory according to the state Winton Act, he explained, now that a second teachers' group has been organized in the district.

The Council will include teachers' representative in proportion to membership of the older Association of Carmel Teachers, a California Teachers' Association affiliate, and the new Carmel Chapter of the Monterey Bay Federation of Teachers, local 1020, which is affiliated with the AF of L-CIO.

CVYO special films

SPECIAL BULLETIN: There will be a showing of two award-winning COLOR films at the CVYO on Dec. 1, Friday, at 8 p.m. — NO ADMISSION. Shown will be two special films:

"LSD — INSIGHT OR INSANITY" The story of the hallucinatory drug LSD, and all of its facets. Original Music. (1965)

"A YEAR TOWARDS TOMORROW" The Academy Award Winning documentary (Best Achievement in Documentary Production, Short Subjects — in addition to many other awards.) It is the story of a group of VISTA Volunteers — and it is... "An effective reminder that not all American youth is alienated, incoherent and bearded." ... Arthur Knight, Saturday Review. Paul Newman received a citation signed by President Johnson in appreciation of his narration of the VISTA film.

DECEMBER 2

"THE GHOST & MR. CHICKEN" Starring Don Knotts, in Technicolor. As the timid typesetter on a small town newspaper, Don Knotts dreams of becoming a famous reporter. Then one day his boss wants a feature story about the town's "haunted house" — and tells Knotts that he can have the reporter's job if he spends a night there and turns in a good story the next morning. A hilarious comedy as Don bumbles through one funny situation after another.

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DECEMBER 9

"TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE" Starring Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook. Mark Twain's lovable mischief-makers live again as two super-sleuths get 'gravely' involved in unmasking a killer when they go to a cemetery in search of clues. Hilarious adventure for all ages.

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Teachers' Union organizes in Carmel District

Reprinted from Carmel High Sandpiper

Teachers as organized professionals are a rising force in American education today.

On the local level there are two such organizations, the Association of Carmel Teachers (A.C.T.) and the Carmel chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (C.C.A.F.T.), also known as "The Union."

Ray Gere, longtime CHS English teacher, is president of the newly formed C.C.A.F.T. Harold Lippstreu, CHS drafting instructor, is president of the long established A.C.T.

Gere's group, the union, is the local chapter of the Monterey Bay Federation of Teachers, which is under the California Federation of Teachers, all three under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Teachers, directly affiliated with the AFL/CIO union.

Lippstreu's group is not unionized but is part of the California Teachers Association and ultimately under the National Education Association.

DIFFERENCES

Because both the A.C.T. and A.F.T. stress "professionalism" and many of their goals are similar (such as teacher rights, higher salaries, low-cost group insurance rates, etc.), why two groups?

Expressing the major differences between the groups, the two leaders stated their opinions.

"We believe in the ultimate use of the weapon of the strike, when other negotiations have failed," said Ray Gere, of the union.

On the other hand, Lippstreu said, "The A.C.T. has never gone on record as saying 'We will strike.'" Expanding this statement he said, "As of this date we have never felt we have had to use the threat of a strike."

Besides their feelings on the threat of the strike, both felt that a major difference was the fact that the union does not allow administrators whereas the A.C.T. encourages administrators and counselors to join."

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

"The union feels that administrators and teachers have different viewpoints regarding teaching, salary and working conditions and therefore administrators are not allowed to join," emphasized Gere.

Commenting on its past history, Lippstreu noted that his group was organized by teachers about the same time that the Carmel Unified School District came into existence, about 20 years ago.

Gere, on the other hand, stat-

ed that, "Only recently, within the past six months, has there been any interest in the formation of a local chapter of A.F.T." Continuing he emphasized

that, "Our membership has jumped tremendously, mainly because of the success of the organized walk-outs in Chicago and New York."



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(Cont. from page 12)

of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts at 308 West Carmel Valley Road. Mr. and Mrs. Phinney, both of whom are movie producers arrived from the south and were joined by Miss Glenna Magee and Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Steffen of Country Club Drive welcomed their children and their families who joined them around the Thanksgiving table. Their eldest son, Garreth Shaw, his wife and two children drove down from

Berkeley as did their daughter, Paula, her husband, James Fairley and their baby, also their son, Larry, who is enrolled at San Luis Obispo. Assisting with plans for the reunion was their third son, Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Harper of 66 Paso Hondo postponed their Thanksgiving Day dinner until Sunday in order that their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Erwin and children, Larry and Vicki, might spend the holiday in Sacramento with Mike's parents and former Valley-ites, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Erwin. Completing the guest list were their other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gayman, Ronnie and Pamela.

Flying home from the University of California at Santa Barbara last Wednesday was Kay McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. McCombs of 69 Lower Private Road. Kay in her Freshman year was enthused about the recent homecoming activities on campus.

The Valley family drove to Carmel on Thanksgiving to share their day with their other daughter, Mrs. Frits Hansen, their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James McCasland, and their two month old great granddaughter, Tamara Anne.



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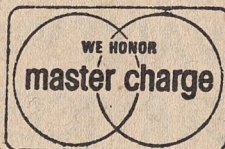
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Nursery schools plan toy fair

Peninsula nursery schools and various child-oriented businesses will have booths at a Toy Fair Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Monterey Youth Center (next to Dennis the Menace Park).

The Fair is sponsored by the Peninsula Parent Nursery School and will feature, as well as recommended toys for Christmas giving, Advent calendars, decorations, children's books and refreshments.

The Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School, with Doris Schuler and Nancy Cloud in charge, will have an information table and present a child art exhibit.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will sell costumes for playing "grocer," "painter," "fisherman," "artist," etc.

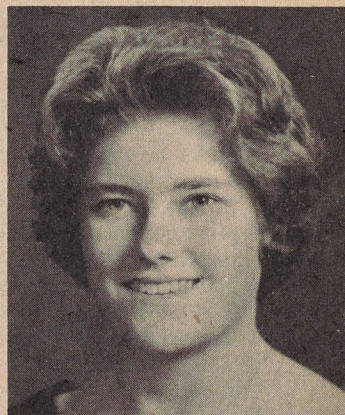
Rates down for out-state calls

Reduced rates for many out-of-state long distance telephone calls went into effect Nov. 1, Pacific Telephone Manager D.R. Mulkey reminded Carmel Valley customers today.

The new rate schedule, filed last month by the Bell System with the Federal Communications Commission, also introduces a new "midnight-to-7 a.m." rate for dialed calls; a maximum 75-cent initial charge anywhere in the United States. Mulkey said this service is expected to be especially convenient for early morning calls to the East.

Calls requiring operator assistance are not included, he said.

Student nurse



Sharon Jean Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson, 89 Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley, is embarked on a career in nursing at San Jose Hospital where she is now enrolled in a three-year diploma course at the hospital's School of Nursing.

Sharon is one of 36 freshmen students now attending the School.

San Jose Hospital School of Nursing curriculum includes supervised clinical experience at the hospital, instruction at the School of Nursing in such subjects as theory of medical-surgery nursing, nutrition and diet therapy, history of nursing and survey of nursing trends. Freshmen students take academic instruction at San Jose City college.

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In accordance with a resolution passed at the National Legion convention, which asks "all able Americans... to contribute blood in token payment of the blood our military heroes shed in the nation's wars," the Legion and the Red Cross have arranged this special drive for Dec. 8.

Suicide prevention center planned

A telephone switchboard and a sympathetic listening ear are what it takes to conduct a Suicide Prevention Center.

The Monterey County Mental Health Association is willing to sponsor such a center if enough volunteer listeners can be recruited.

Supervisor of the service which is struggling to get under way by Feb. 1, is Barbara Pearman, a psychiatric social worker. She is the only paid member of the organization; others, both professional and laymen, are volunteering their services.

Psychologist Mrs. Lynn Michels and psychiatric social worker John Hicky are in charge of the training program and Mrs. Art McEwen is administrative chairman.

The Mental Health Society is hopeful that such a service, which works well in big cities like New York and Chicago can also play a helpful role on the Monterey Peninsula where suicides number one and a half percent higher than average. Police now handle suicide

calls.

Men and women interested in helping man the switchboard may call 373-2860.

Donkey meets his end on CV Road

A motorist was slightly injured and the mule causing the mishap had to be put to sleep by a veterinarian last Tuesday evening on the Carmel Valley Road east of the Los Laureles Grade. The animal owned by the Paul Nielsons had wandered onto the highway when the station wagon operated by Ernest E. Norman came up on it. The animal was thrown up on the hood of the car and crashed through the windshield.

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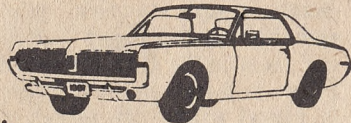
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Fleeting impressions from a visit to Japan

(Guests of the Air Force Reserve 349th Military Airlift Wing, three newsmen, including Publisher Bill Norton, recently made a quick trip to Japan aboard a Douglas Globemaster cargo plane.

Four days in Japan leave fleeting impressions:

The lack of bright colors; emphasis on nature's green, quiet and serene. The paper wall of our room in the Japanese inn in Tokyo slid open in the morning to reveal a gem-like garden of perfectly placed stones among a few green bushes and bonzai trees. A fountain trickled out of a bamboo pipe into a tiny pool carved in a single boulder.

The touch of color in our cosy

room with woven straw matting on the floor was two chrysanthemum blossoms in a vase in a nook before a scroll painting.

The exquisite inn, Fukuda-Ya, an oasis in the midst of the giant city, was half a block from the skyscraper Hotel Ohtani, where the outer section of the bar on top rotated to allow customers to view the city.

Tokyo, the biggest city in the world, boasts massive buildings, reaching high above the beautiful Imperial Hotel, the Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece. Only 40 years old, the lovely building is threatened with destruction to make way



JAPANESE STUDENTS, who swarm through noted temples and palaces on school-sponsored tours, often pause for souvenir photos, as here in Kyoto.

for a high-rise hotel to squeeze more use from the valuable land.

But save-the-Imperial-Hotel forces are gaining and late word is that Education Minister Toshio Kennoki has enlisted support of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. The Tokyo Metropolitan government promises land in Koganei Park for the Imperial Hotel to be moved to if it cannot be preserved on its present site. Education Minister Kennoki, backed by his Cultural Property Protection Commission, declares he will do his best to have part of the estimated \$4,166,000 to move the masterpiece defrayed by the nation.

We'd often heard the Imperial Hotel was a handsome building, but weren't prepared for its simple, elegant perfection, the lovely use of carved, adobe-colored stones and the perfect gardens and pools in two inner areas. It will be a pity if it can't be preserved as a museum for posterity to appreciate.

The spectacle of the apparently unlimited passenger capacity of fine commuter electric trains and subways. "God made the Japanese small so they can jam more into the cars," commented a traveling companion. More people and more squeeze in at every stop, the solid mass of humanity swaying in unison as the train starts or rounds a curve.

Restaurants don't display menus outside for hungry people to inspect, but realistic models of their food in glass cases. Prices label the mouth-watering food replicas, which look like wax work, but must be plastic to appear tasty through warm Japanese weather.

Sight-seeing students swarm in groups through important temples and other national landmarks. All in neat navy-blue uniforms, boys topped with blue caps, girls in middie blouses and skirts. Schooling includes visiting their historic sights.

Polite, considerate, and friendly, the Japanese are inherently gracious to Americans and other visitors. People on the street or anywhere do their best to offer directions if asked, no matter their English-language ability. An official of the government Tourist Bureau paused in his busy rush to provide a bit of efficient, thoughtful service.

Breathtaking is a taxi ride, pell mell, always at top speed through terrific traffic in Tokyo, which has one of the highest accident rates in the world.

In such a short visit, the other side of the picture hardly showed. There were the red streamers on tops of trees and bushes just over the fence from the end of the runway at the big U.S. Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo. "They were put there by Communist demonstrators against our Vietnam policy," the colonel explained. "We told our men to stay clear of the demonstration."

The briefing by the colonel at Tachikawa left the impression of the vastness of the U.S. military presence here and elsewhere about the Pacific. The tremendous job of coordinating the vast flow of freight by a variety of U.S. services is done by computer at the Navy's CincPac headquarters under Admiral King at Pearl Harbor. This included the miscellaneous assortment of cargo carried in our single old Globemaster plane of the U.S. Air Force's Golden Gate Wing of the Reserves. Quite a trick to keep track of the varied items on hundreds of planes like ours — helicopter blades, a microfilm outfit, 10,000 lbs. of mail from Korea back to Japan, aircraft engines, even a coffin.

Japan is modern and bustling. High tension power lines crisscross neat rice fields. Its 125-mile-an-hour new Tokaido Line "Bullet Trains," cover the 350 miles from Tokyo to Kyoto, the ancient capital, in less than three hours. Kyoto is another booming metropolis of 1,400,000 people which surrounds several dozen famous Buddhist and Shinto temples, shrines and palaces. Although some are in the shadow of a spectacular steel tower that soars high above the city, the ancient shrines are beautiful oases, which, fortunately, were spared by American bombing during World War II.



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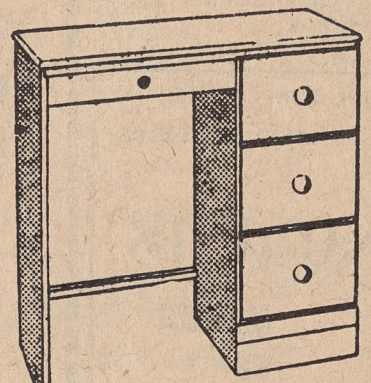
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Golden Bough Theatre zoning cited

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REZONING DANGERS ... The deleterious effect of the new (A-2) zoning on residential property on the periphery of Sunset Center was pointed out in a letter from Dr. Yvonne Champreux and by Miss Woolworth and Robert Downs. The latter observed that A-1 zoning of the Golden Bough Theatre site — "a tragedy" — had adversely affected the residential area surrounding it. He feared A-2 zoning would similarly affect residential property on the perimeter of Sunset Center.

OTHER ADVICE ... Dr. Rolf J. Ullestad advised against any commercial use of Sunset Center. Dr. Peter Besag suggested that "cost-effectiveness" studies would aid citizens and councilmen in determining desirability of new zoning. He advised turfing the north playground... "it's terrible looking now." Besag favorably referred to a proposal made by Mrs. W.E. van Loben Sels. (She recently asked the city to consider developing the north playground into a one-story parking structure topped by a landscaped recreational area at street level on San Carlos St., in a letter to the cultural commission.)

NOT CULTURAL ... Carmel is not, inherently, a cultural community was the opinion of Les Laky and Wallace Doolittle. The latter, using national statistics as a base, stated that 96 out of every 100 persons in Carmel do not attend live performances of the arts. Therefore, cultural use of Sunset Center only is for 2% of the citizenry. He strongly advised having the city hall at the center.

Laky called the north playground "a dust bowl." He maintained, "It is a fallacy that Carmel is a cultural center." Activities centering around the arts do not originate in the city but are imported, he explained. As a result Sunset Center "is a white elephant" and not put to its intended use, he added. Laky advocated spending more of the taxpayers' money to improve the center, or turning its operation over "to a business organization."

WHITE ELEPHANT ... Fritz von Berg was the first citizen to speak at the hearing. He declared "the city had sold the people a bill of goods" by purchasing the former Sunset School for a municipal cultural and community center." He said the buildings were "a fire hazard,"

and that "only a bulldozer" was a solution for "the old, rickety structures which no amount of paint can change." He called the rezoning hearing "a lot of bull because the council has already made up its mind in a back room."

DEFENDERS ... Three persons defended the A-2 zoning to legalize present and proposed uses of Sunset Center. They were Cole Weston, manager of the center, Dr. James Gilman, chairman of the Carmel Cultural Commission charged with the operation and future development of the center, and Capt. Frank Falge, a member of the commission.

Weston took exception to the center being called "a white elephant" and Carmel not a cultural community. He listed present uses of the Sunset property which include the performing and graphic arts, sculpture, crafts, youth and community activities. "Carmel has more culture than any little town I have ever known," he declared.

Gilman stressed that "nothing in the ordinance says we have got to have a commercial parking lot or a restaurant." He indicated that the cost of culture in Carmel this year, as represented by Sunset Center and the Forest Theater, amounts to \$95,000. "We have attempted to close the gap between large expenses and small income," he said of proposals objected to as commercial by the evening's speakers.

Falge emphasized that the cultural commission "is trying to do what the city wants." He asked citizens at the public hearing to visit the center "and see what is being done."

AMENDING MOTIONS ... Councilman Gunnar Norberg gave the history of the acquisition of Sunset Center in relation to provisions of the Carmel General Plan. He advocated "sod and grass" for the north playground and that this be done with the \$2,000 budgeted for blacktopping. He stated that an expert who came to Carmel, William J. Lillyman, had proposed "a variety of unnecessary things" including a restaurant at Sunset Center and a soft drink concession in the auditorium lobby.

No councilman seconded either of Norberg's motions. The first was that the Sunset rezoning ordinance be amended by deleting all conditional uses

and "an unnecessary" phrase referring to municipal uses. The second was that the law be sent back to the planning commission for further study. His was the only dissenting vote when the ordinance was approved and given first reading.

NO PUBLIC ... No member of the public spoke at two other public hearings on ordinances held by the council on Nov. 21. Approved and given first reading was the law establishing lot sizes of not less than 6,000 square feet for parcels of land south and north of Ocean Ave. and west of Scenic Dr. Consideration of another ordinance amending the city's planning and zoning code was postponed till Dec. 6. This law reorganizes sections of the code into more usable form, a task for which City Clerk Hugh Bayless received praise from the council and the city attorney. The ordinance also limits the number of liquor sales outlets in the central business district to one per block. The city has no control over eating establishments with liquor licenses.

TV FRANCHISE ... On Dec. 6, the city council will consider granting a new television cable franchise. Last week, Councilman Herbert Blanks reported that he and Councilman William Sefton would present a proposal for cable television service. He foresaw that "the city council will be delighted with the proposal which provides better service and increased revenue."

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE ... At its organizational meeting, the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee, appointed by the Mayor chose Olof Dahlstrand as chairman. Howard E. "Bud" Allen was voted vice chairman. Last week, the council granted the committee's first request and authorized Superintendent of Public Works William L. Askew Jr. to remove temporarily a recently installed traffic directional sign at Ocean Ave. and Carpenter St.

The Rhyming Philosopher

I raised my kids to use the golden rule,
And supplemented, minus third degrees,
The rote and rule they daily learned in school
With private talks about the birds and bees.

To propagate the species, I explained,
The good creator fashioned our reflexes
To love, and that's how children are obtained,
A simple case of lust between the sexes.

The years rolled by and one by one my sons
Grew up, were wed, had children of their own:
The normal thing, no hidden skeletons,
Until my youngest bucked — I should have known.

"Remember, Dad," he said, "when we were small
You did your best to activate our knowledge
About the birds and bees, as I recall,
But this is not what I have learned in college.

"Your good intentions though I must respect,
But biologically you're a bust.
Your entomology is incorrect —
It's only humans that have sexual lust!"
No. 235 Harry W. Fletcher

Singleton named by Heart Fund

Ernest J. Singleton, owner of Roller Chevrolet of Monterey, has been appointed campaign co-chairman of the 1968 Heart Fund campaign in the tri-county area of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, it was announced by Charles F. Ziert,

Heart Fund chairman for the Central Mission Trails Heart Association.

Singleton has served as a Heart Days for Business chairman in Monterey and as regional chairman for the Monterey Peninsula.

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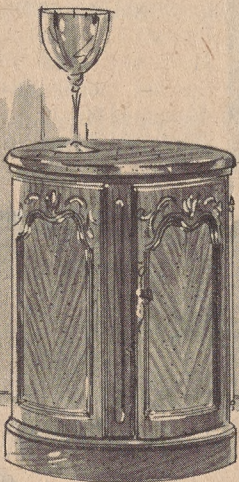


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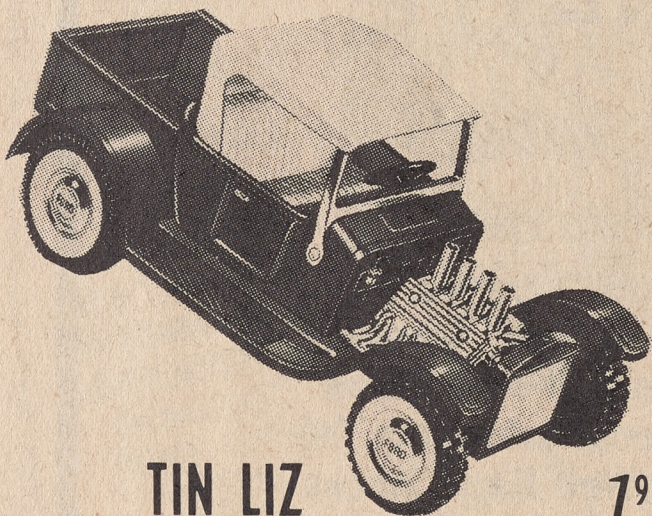
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Philip Burton to speak at MPC

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"An Evening With Philip Burton"—Friday, Dec. 1—will bring to the Monterey Peninsula College lecture stage one of the most distinguished men of the theater and also—incidentally—the foster-father of the actor Richard Burton.

Burton, a noted director and actor of distinction, will address a National Guard Armory audience at 8 p.m. Free tickets to his lecture may be obtained from MPC's Community Service Office

Cub Scout shop is all a-glitter for Christmas

Stock for the Cub Scout Christmas Shop located next door to the Pampered Hamper is so lovely that the problem lies not in the sale of the merchandise but getting them on display before someone sees the perfect item for a gift of their own home. (As did former Valley-ites Jane and Bud Howard who were down from Los Altos last weekend and purchased arrangements right off the assembly table for their entry hall!)

Myrna Weber and Ruth Alaire are responsible for many of the exquisite arrangements such as that 4 1/2 ft. fir tree covered with pods and cones collected from all over the country. There are handsome perpetual calendars made by the eight-year-old Cub Scouts, ideal for giving that favorite uncle for his office to tell him dates from 1901 to the year 2000.

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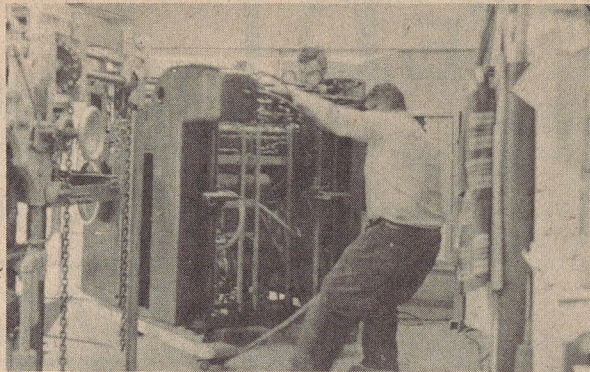
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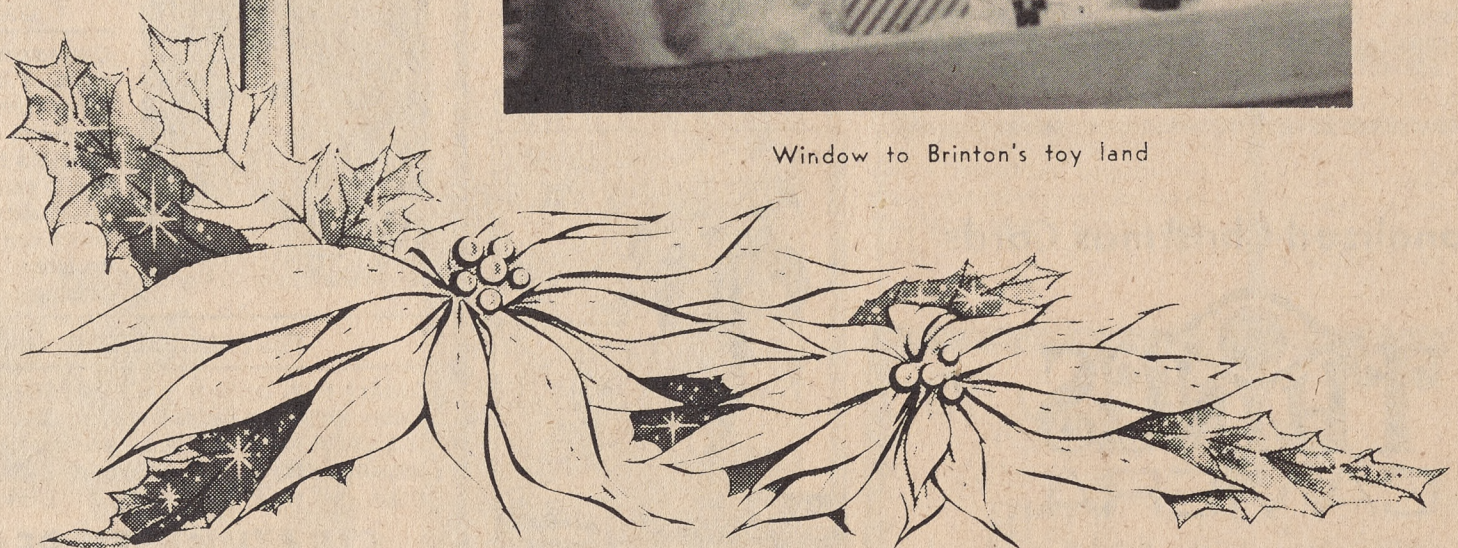
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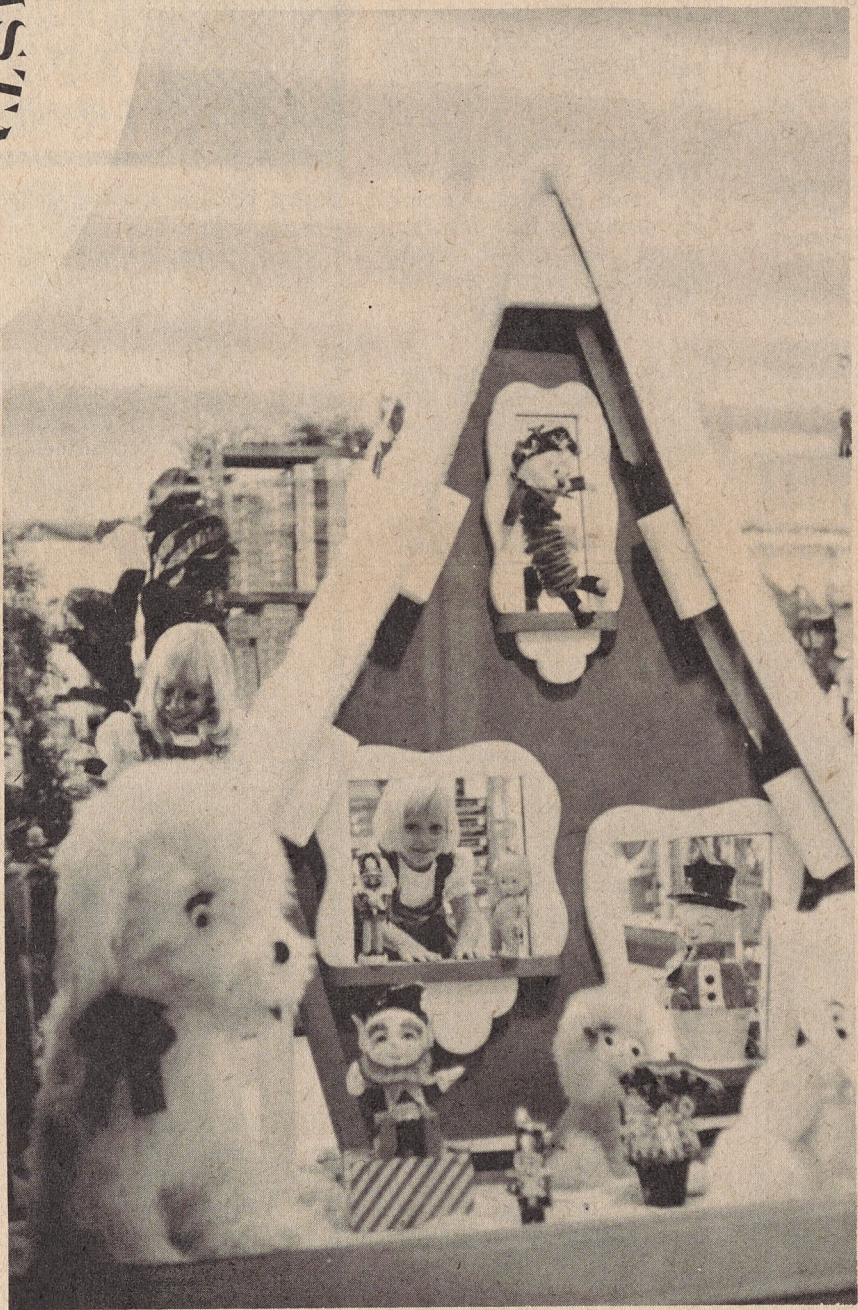
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